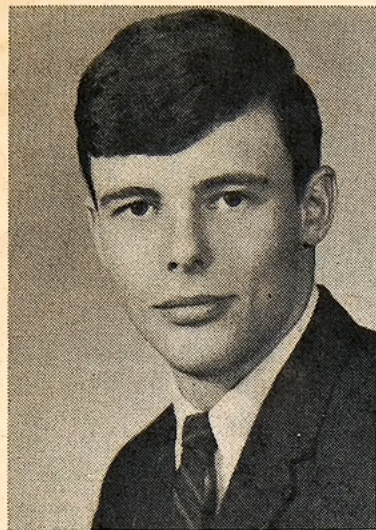


# HARV IS V.P.



Kamnetz

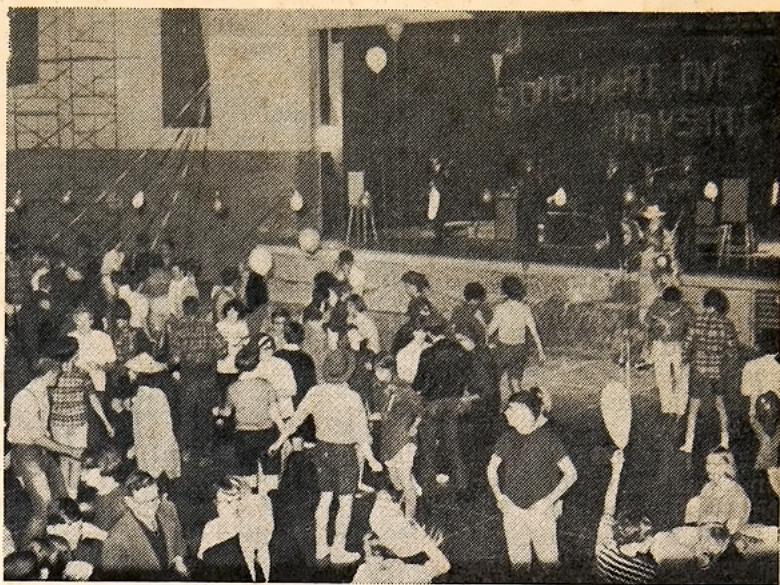
Final elections for vice-president and freshman representatives to Student Senate were held on Friday, November 4. One male representative was elected for every forty male freshmen students and one female representative was elected for every forty freshmen women.

Freshmen elected to serve on Senate were: Kathy Capitini, Linda Ferber, Paula Rosen, Elli Wiersma, David Bipes, Gary Moenke, and Fred Wohls.

Nominees for vice-president were selected from freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Two final candidates were chosen, with Steve Kamnetz as the winner. Steve comes from Cumberland, Wisconsin and is a graduate of the academy. While in high school, Steve was Validictorian of the Academy Class of '66 and was a member of the Glee Club, Letterman's Club, Student Council, and chairman of the SAC. In high school, Steve also participated in football, wrestling, basketball, and track.

Steve's college activities include soccer, wrestling, track, Choral Club, and the Republican Club.

Of his election, Steve says, "I am grateful to the student body for their support, and I hope to live up to their expectations and to fulfill the duties of the office of V.P."



That's where the action was! Concordia students swing to music of Grasshoppers at recent Fall Festival.

## COLLEGE SEEKS ACCREDITATION

Members of the North Central Review Committee will visit Concordia for two days during the coming months to establish Concordia as a fully accredited Bachelor degree granting institution.

Chairman of the committee is Professor Donald B. Johnson from the Department of Political Science at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Other members are: Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and Dr. William E. Neptune, Dean of Liberal Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The review committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has

visited Concordia previously and given the college preliminary accreditation.

Seven basic questions are asked by the Review Committee: 1. What is the educational task of the institution? 2. Are the necessary resources available for carrying out the task of the institution? 3. Is the institution well organized for carrying out its educational task? 4. Are the programs of instruction adequate purpose of the institution? 5. Are the institution's policies and practices such as to foster high faculty morale? 6. Is student life on campus relevant to the institutions educational task? 7. Is student achievement consistent with the purposes of the institution?

In the words of Academic Dean Harold W. Otte, the purpose of the review board's visit is "to find out how well the college meets its stated purposes."

## LEVANDER WINS

Concordia's Republican Club sponsored a mock election for all the students, faculty, and staff of the college and the academy on Thursday, November 3. The purpose of the election was to give the people on campus an opportunity to express their interest in politics and government. It was also intended to give an idea of the outcome of Tuesday's November 8, general election.

We received a very good turnout with approximately 63% of the students and staff participating. In the Gubernatorial race, 72%—405 votes supported Harold LeVander with 28%—140 votes favoring Karl Rolvaag. The race for Lt. Governor narrowed a bit with 59%—322 votes holding to GOP endorsed Goetz and 41%—224 votes falling behind DFL Short. The Senatorial race between GOP Forsythe and DFL Mondale was a battle to the very end, but Forsythe managed to pull ahead at the very end. The final tally showing 52%—285 votes for Forsythe and 48%—262 votes for Mondale.

The results were immediately tallied and reported to the major Twin Cities newspapers, radio and television stations. Only time will tell how these results compare with the results of the general election of November 8, but in the meantime the Club would like to thank all who participated in the election to give a good voter turnout.

# The Sword

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## Concert Sounds

### Dual Bands Perform

Concordia College Band played a concert at Gethsemane Lutheran Church on Friday evening, November 4. The first section of the concert was under the direction of Professor Leon G. Titus.

The first number on the program was *The Veteran's March* by Gabriel Pares, followed by Caesar Giovannini's *Overture in B Flat*. The third number was a march, the *Processional March* from *Die Meistersinger* by Richard Wagner. The next number *From Shire and Sea* by Albert Oliver Davis, contained three separate pieces: *Robin and the Tanner*, *Fanny Blair*, *Barbara Allen*, *The Coasts of High Barbary Rule*, *Brittania*. *Meseta* by Lloyd Conley added a little Spanish rhythm to the program. *Jamaican Folk Suite* was then played followed by "Red" Skelton's *Red's White and Blue March* to end the first section of the concert.

During intermission two of the band members, Charlotte Kindberg and Dean Smith, spoke briefly on the student life at Concordia College campus. Charlotte spoke on the women's activities at Concordia, and Dean spoke on the men's activities.

## Plays in the Attic

Dramatic presentations will begin in the attic theatre. The Attic Theatre is a group of Concordia students who present one act plays for the benefit of the other students on campus. Some of the plays to be presented are: *Overtures*, *Trifles*, *Game of Chess* and *Miracle of St. Anthony's*. If you are interested in drama and would like to see how the Attic Theatre is run, they meet every Thursday from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M. on the second floor of the science building.

The remainder of the concert was played by the combined Gethsemane "A" Band and the Concordia College Band. Mr. L. Lebrecht conducted the following numbers: *Prelude and Fuguetta* by Handel, *Hoedown* by James D. Ployhar, and *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* by Martin Luther, which ended the concert.

The concert was sponsored by the Gethsemane Lutheran Church and School.

### Collection Attracts

Art exhibitions will draw attention on Concordia's campus for the 1966-67 academic year when the Frank P. Leslie collection owned by Macalester College, scheduled for exhibition November 1-20, 1966, arrives and is placed in Wollaeger Hall lounge. Mr. Leslie donated this collection to Macalester College with the understanding that they would share it with other private colleges in Minnesota.

The exhibition consists of twelve panel boxes, each eight feet long, forty inches high, and twelve inches deep, giving a "shadow box" effect. The pictures themselves are reproductions of famous original paintings and are placed in these boxes with milk glass over them along with a sheet of clear glass so that when the fluorescent tubes in the cabinets are illuminated, the effect is one of diffuse lighting.

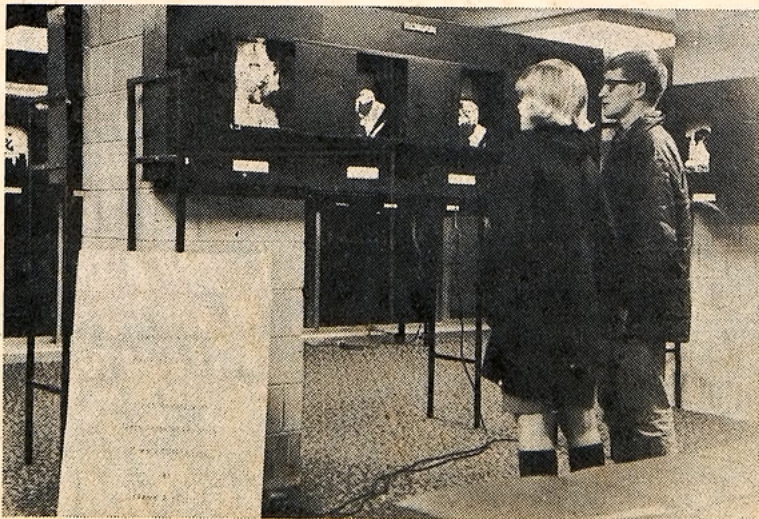
The panels are titled according to their place or time in history. There are: two Greek panels, one Egyptian panel, two Roman panels, one Byzantine panel, one panel from the Middle Ages, three panels from the Renaissance and two panels by Rembrandt.

The exhibition was at Macalester College, the College of St. Catherine, Hamline University, Carleton College, St. Olaf College, St. Thomas, and St. John's University, Collegeville.

### On Wisconsin

Section A of the Concordia Choral Club under the direction of Professor Robert Dosien will be touring central Wisconsin November 11-13.

The central Wisconsin tour will include performances in Cadott, Edgar, Antigo, and Marshfield, Wisconsin. While in each of these towns the choir will perform the following works: *A Mighty Fortress*, Arr. Hemmel; *The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee*, Berger; *A Faithful Shepherd Is My Lord*, Nagelstaen; *E'en So, Lord Jesus Quickly Come*, Paul Manz; *At the Name of Jesus*, Williams; *The Way of Jehovah*, Halsey Stevens; *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*, Distler; *O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide*, Brahms; *Oh, Come Little Children*, Schultz-Dale; *To Us Is Born A Blessed Child*, Moe; *O All Ye Nations*, Schutz; *Lord of the Hills*; *Let All the World in Every Corner Sing*, Chapman; *Prayer to Jesus*, Oldroyd; and concluding with *Muede Bin Ich*.



Ann Franks and David Bipes view Leslie collection display in Wollaeger Hall.

## Students Air Problems

A Student-Faculty Committee has been set up to discuss any problems or questions which may come up between the students and faculty. The topics so far have been: the problem of some professors not preparing for a class, the problem of tests being on extreme minor points and not on major material, and the meaningless chapel sermons which we receive upon occasion. The committee is not only for the students to discuss their complaints or questions, but for the faculty to present some of their ideas on these questions or they may even bring up questions on topics of their own.

The committee consists of Professors Meyer, Rudnick, Kehrberg, and Plenni. The students on the Committee are Larry Behnken, Cor-Rae Jensen, Kathy Day, and Gene Ladendorf.



# Can You Pray?

"God is great, God is good, and we thank Him for our food; Amen." The prayer above, along with another even less religiously oriented, was outlawed by the Supreme Court in the *Stein vs. Oshinsky* case in 1965. The *Engels vs. Vitale* decision established a thin line between "voluntary prayer" and "prayer which is voluntary" (*Christianity Today*, Vol. X, No. 25, September, 1966). Voluntary prayer is defined as that in which a student may or may not participate. Prayer that is voluntary, on the other hand, is a prayer which the student himself says, determines when and where he says it, and how it shall be said. Much misunderstanding has arisen, many people believing that all prayer has been banned in public schools. The case is not so; only voluntary prayer is outlawed.

In examining other facets of our government, we find certain incongruities. The Senate has a chaplain and provides prayer rooms. Our currency bears the slogan "In God We Trust." The Pledge of Allegiance includes the words "One nation, under God." Public officials still enter office by swearing on the Bible. The President each year asks Americans to observe Thanksgiving Day, a religious holiday set up to praise God for His bounty. Surely if we are going to limit prayer in public schools, we ought to omit the above practices also. But then another question arises. What about Christmas? Can the nation officially observe it? Can children sing Christmas carols in a public school, under the teacher's direction? Could we even allow the use of Christmas trees as a symbol of the eternal life of Christ, to be displayed at Christmas? Wouldn't we be offending someone who doesn't believe in Christ?

Obviously, such questions must be answered No. If such a state of affairs ever did arise in our nation, we as Christians would have to oppose them without question.

But, another question is full of dire importance. Can we, as Christians, permit the Supreme Court to limit our opportunities to pray? Certainly, we do not condone the passing of a law which would make prayers mandatory. But when a law is passed which forbids prayer under certain circumstances, our rights as citizens of a free nation, "Under God" are violated. When actions of faith are forbidden under certain circumstances, is this not in actuality the authorizing of anti-religious thoughts? If we pass laws restricting Christians from praying, must we not also pass laws forbidding atheists to practice and "preach" their philosophy?

This writer has not attempted to go into any great legal discussion or to even analyze the Supreme Court decisions, for this is the realm of those far better educated than he. The writer has, however, attempted to show that as Christians we cannot allow actions expressive of our faith to be controlled by a legislature, for we are therein defeating the purpose of our faith. We have been ordered to pray without ceasing and to pray privately and publicly. We must have full opportunity to do both, without restriction, regardless of the statements of any law or legislature.

J. R. R.

# Oh Say Can You \_\_\_\_\_?

Born Free. That is what each of us claim. With this freedom, each one of us assumes the responsibility of being an American. You may say, "Well, this doesn't mean me, I'm not even old enough to vote." I ask you—so what? You are still a free-born American with freedoms no other people in the world are gifted with. Though you can't vote, you have the responsibility of patriotism. You do remember that word, don't you?

America is something that is so taken for granted that one doesn't stop to think about our freedom until you're sitting at a ball game and over half the people around you can't remember the words to the *Star Spangled Banner*, or maybe it's your roommates making fun of the Pledge of Allegiance. If you inwardly felt sickened by this, that's great. You still have the staunch American stamina that our country needs.

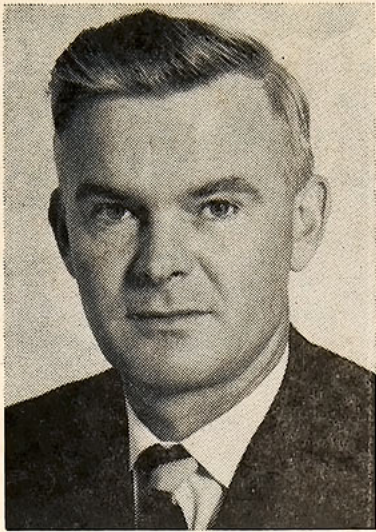
By chance, if you are one of the many thousands in our country that doesn't have time for patriotism, maybe you would just as soon give up everything you've got and move to Russia. Certainly you would be welcomed, but how joyful would you be in ten years when you see your children wanting to destroy any freedom they may ever have?

Yes, laugh about the flag now, but if you ever happen to be called upon to sacrifice someone or something for America, we'll see how funny it is.

It's very sad that Concordians are so concerned about their own private little world here on campus that they can't take the time to look outside to see what the real America is and the principles for which she stands.

If you are so ashamed of our country and its leaders, maybe you could do a better job. You are all so ready to judge when it comes to political matters, but until you've walked the first mile in our leaders' shoes you haven't got a leg to stand on. Complain all you want, but until you show that you are an American worth this country's respect, don't expect anything in your life to be free. Remember - you were the guy who doesn't even know the words to the *Star Spangled Banner*. Do you know how many stars are on our flag?

J.M.B.



Coleman  
(Photo courtesy Michael Myers Studio)

You have asked if I would write a few words concerning the role of the Concordia student in government. It is always possible to approach such a discussion in the very narrow sense: exhorting students to join the political party of their choice and/or work for a particular candidate's election, whether at the local, legislative, state, or national level. Naturally, having a very special interest in elections, I do not object to this kind of participation. Indeed, I welcome volunteer help at all levels. Still, looking at government in terms of political careers is a very narrow view. One which many students instinctively—and perhaps rightly—reject. Certainly there is far more to government than the career of one or more individuals who have chosen the elective process as the way they might make a contribution to society.

Because people in all walks of life have requested some kind of government intervention in their affairs or the affairs of people around them, I think that a student can best serve himself and his community by finding out just why this so-called intrusion is necessary, and what the role of the individual should be under present day circumstances.

Accordingly, I think it most appropriate that students everywhere make a special effort in their undergraduate days to see what is going on, understand why it is most probably necessary, and then begin to do something about the problems and opportunities that face us.

Anyone at Concordia with an open mind can see why it is necessary for government to have an active role in our daily lives if he or she is willing to take a ten minute walk. For within a few blocks of the campus people are living lives of desperation. (And no longer are they living lives of "quiet" desperation.) These are people who understand that things can and should be better but are frustrated in their attempts to achieve the legitimate goals that they have a right to expect for themselves and their families. Nor am I talking only about Negro families. St. Paul has many white families in the same depressed circumstances; families that unless they have assistance will not be able to escape the cycle of poor education, poor housing, poor job opportunities, and tragically wasted lives.

Of course, just "seeing" is not enough. You cannot expect to stroll down the street and come up with a fuller understanding of these most serious problems.

<b>"GALLOPING POLL"</b>	
Soccer Attendance	43%
Enthusiasm	50%
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Total Rating	93%
Spirit has gone up 87% since the first soccer game. Let's make it even better for the basketball and wrestling seasons!	

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## OPINIONWISE . . .

(Ed. Note: Opinionwise is a column which invites leaders from all walks of life to write on topics which are controversial and timely. In this third issue of 1966 *The Sword* features The Honorable Nicholas D. Coleman, State Senator from the 46th district in St. Paul. Senator Coleman also serves on the following Senate Committees: Cities of the First Class, Elections and Reapportionment, Labor, Military Welfare and Civil Defense, and Public Welfare.)

## Look Before You Leap

## MEMORIES

I remember when . . . the Grasshoppers were hopping, the shaving cream pies were flying, the balloons were popping, and the jail was overflowing; what a night! Yup, I remember. And I can also recall being very proud of the student body that evening, participating in a program that sure showed a lot of people that Concordians do act naturally and can enjoy their Saturday evening together on campus instead of at Bridgeman's or the Prom. . .

Fun to look in the scrapbook, isn't it? Well, when we do, I think it safe in assuming that we will be very thankful to those who made it possible for Concordia to enjoy its first dance. And a big "hats-off" should go to the Productions Committee for the great job they did. The Senate



Marth realizes that structure has definitely not been stressed enough on campus. There are certain problems that arise involving individual classes and only by holding class meetings can they be resolved. Our representatives feel that they can best relate new Senate ideas and answer any questions of their constituents through meetings.

by Dave Marth

## Our Readers Speak

There once was a college in St. Paul known as "The Sheltering Arms." This quiet campus gave all girls the privilege of wearing skirts or dresses at all times to all activities. How the students loved their campus! Reasons for this privilege; one was that the college accepted petitions from skirt-wearing girls only. Another was to keep up the tradition that originated with the synod. The coeds did want to follow recent fashions, which were sports clothing after school hours. No, this would be too modern for the campus and the coeds didn't want this. The Head of the Women decided it was time for the campus to come up to date. She felt sports attire would be appropriate. But the loyal students voted this down. They felt traditions must be upheld at any cost, even the cost of blue legs, pneumonia, or other such afflictions. "We must be loyal to tradition," said the students. Keeping constantly in mind the motto for the school which was, "How to teach future successful workers to be frustrated, resentful, and most ideally dependent upon the idealistic type of living afforded only here."

Today the traditional life on "The Sheltering Arms" continues uninterfered by today's reality.

Name Withheld



# OVER AROUND UNDER THROUGH

In their last soccer game of the season, the Comets lost a 2-1 thriller to Bethany College of Mankato on October 29. Dunning Field was crowded and those there witnessed a fine Concordia effort in an attempt to defeat this years conference champs.

Bob Zscherer put the Comets on the scoreboard when he kicked a fantastic goal with 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

As the second period began, it appeared that Bethany would be shut out and lose their first game because the tough defensive unit was as selfish as ever.

Then it happened. One tough luck Viking got plastered. The game was delayed for 30 minutes before he was taken from the field. A short while later the Vikings got possession. Bethany's Hesch scored on a free kick. At this stage, the game got rougher as both teams tried desperately for a winning goal. Soon the Vikings got control and Curly Zurluh shot one in the goal to provide the victory margin.

Concordia's Comets notched their second soccer win of the season as they defeated the Pillsbury Comets at Owatonna by a 3 to 1 score.

In the first half, the wind was a major factor in Concordia's favor as 90% of the half was played on Pillsbury's half of the field. Yet Concordia's control for the game could muster but one goal the first half. Many opportunities for goals were followed by feeble kicks which resulted in no goals until Bob Zscherer broke the ice with a fine kick late in the half.

The second half saw Concordia fight the wind as well as Pillsbury. A fine team effort helped Concordia to master both an come up with two more goals. The goals, kicked by Ralph Thompson and Ken Schoenike were the result of fine passing displayed by the front line in the second half. Concordia's strong defense lapsed but once as Pillsbury broke through for their only goal midway in the second half. The win assured Concordia for third place in the conference.

FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Bethany	5	0	1
DMLC	4	1	1
Concordia	2	4	0
Pillsbury	0	6	0

## Comet Cagers

The 1966-67 version of the Comet Basketball Team began practice October 31. The Comets are looking forward to a successful season which includes hopes for a Conference Championship.

Great Potential is provided by the returning lettermen along with the promising new arrivals. The five returning lettermen are: Don Braatz, Dave Marth, Ron Rall, Pete Sestak, and Dennis Retzlaff. Coach Barnes feels that competition will be keen for this years starting assignment.

Hard work is ahead for the team, which will result in many forthcoming Comet victories.

Season opens November 25 in a tournament at Fergus Falls.

## Meet the Matmen

Opening practice for the 1966-67 Comet Wrestling Team began on October 31. The following turned out for practice; Charles Anderson, Larry Behnken, Steve Benson, Richard Boche, Dennis Garner, manager Lloyd Haack, Rodger Harms, David Holtz, Steve Kamnetz, Stan Lilleberg, Lynn Luthy, Bob Menz, Don Pullman, Greg Rogahn, Ron Schmidt, John Scott, Craig Stahlke, Craig Starck, George Stodola, Randy Zabel, Delton Ziesch, Al Zumhofe, David Bipes, Dan Mitchell, Neal Vogt, and Bill Husberg.

Returning as veterans to the squad are Mike Haar, Harlan Menth, Ed Roth, Mark Schoenborn, Jim Stoltenberg, Steve Voss, Daryl Behnke and Dave Stricker.

Coach Chiapuzio, who is very thrilled over the large turnout, and Co-captains Harlan Menth and Dave Stricker are looking forward to a promising season.

The Comet Wrestlers open their season here against Wisconsin State College, River Falls, December 2.

## Volley for Serve

Get it over! Hit it! Good!, are echoing sounds heard through the gym every Wednesday night as the WAO (Womens Athletic Organization) volleyball teams strive for another win.

Sixty girls make up the eight teams: 1) Cleaners 2) Untouchables 3) Magnificent 7+2 4) K. D.'s 5) Misfits 6) Wallopers 7) Anythings 8) Mighty 9. They are using the Round Robin Method, in which all eight teams play each other on or before December 7th. At that time a champion will be named.



Polacks battle Bears in final intramural football game on October 20.

## Champion Polacks

Men's intramural football champion was clinched by the Polacks defeating the 2nd place Bears 21-7 on October 20. Captain David Marth led his team to glory by scoring touchdowns and passing for another.

Early in the first period, the Polacks scored on four plays with Chris Linn catching a one yard pass from Marth for the touchdown. Minutes later as the Bears were deep in their territory, Linn sparked the defense by crashing through the Bears' line and snatching Captain Darwin Schauer in the end zone for a safety. As the Polacks gained possession with 3 minutes remaining in the

first half, Marth was spotted on the receiving end of a 30 yard scoring pass from Bob LaFleur. The Bears failing to connect were thus trailing 14-0 at intermission.

As the period began, the Polacks staged a good drive and countered once more as Marth brought the ball in from the two yard line. The extra point try was successful and the lead was now 21-0.

With 5 minutes remaining, Darwin Schauer rushed 30 yards along the sidelines and across the goal line providing the Bears with their lone touchdown.

The champion Polacks went undefeated in 9 tries while the Bears ended up 6-3.

Team	Won	Lost	Total Points	Percent
1. Polacks	9	0	1004	1000.
2. Misfits	7	2	892	778.
3. Norsemen	6	3	847	667.
4. Bears	6	3	840	667.
5. Aryans	5	4	778	556.
6. Chargers	4	5	726	444.
7. Chinese Bandits	3	6	678	333.
8. Off-Campus	3	6	678	333.
9. Zilches	2	7	619	222.
10. Cellar Dwellers	0	9	505	000.

## Sports Shorts

How excited do wrestlers get? Would you believe that they experience the same symptoms that soldiers experience in combat? Well, they do. Veterans of combat have listed some of the following symptoms: pounding heart, rapid pulse, muscular tenseness, sinking feeling in the stomach, dryness in the mouth and throat, trembling, sweating of hands, cold sweat, and nausea. And if none of you wrestlers have experienced any of these symptoms you are very fortunate.

The emotional reactions of wrestlers have been compared with basketball and football players and has shown that grapplers have been considerably more excited before contest time. In spite of the fact that both football and wrestling are combat sports, it is evident that they should have different intensities of emotional upset. Football is a team sport where individuals work together, rest occasionally, receive instructions from a person on every play, and share in achievement and failure. On the other hand, wrestling is a sport where the contestant stands entirely on his own. He must rely on his own wits for planning defense and offense and his endurance and strength for success. In winning or losing, the wrestler stands alone on his accomplishment or failure.

Oh, don't forget the coach. According to the increased pulse rate, it was found that coaches frequently became as upset as the average athlete. As one coach put it, "The wrestlers are lucky. They only have to wrestle one man, but I have to wrestle all 10 men." So watch Coach Chiapuzio at the first home match.

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Big Comets take on Bethany in final soccer game October 29.

## SPORTSTORIAL

Before we look to the coming basketball and wrestling season let us take a glance at the past soccer season. Was it a failure or was it a success? True, the Comets didn't win many of the games they really wanted to, but the spirit of wanting to win was there. I have never seen a team win so much statistically, yet lose so often on the scoreboard. But is this all that counts—fan support was tremendous this year, for which the team is very thankful. Coach Satzinger was very pleased with the player turnout, and of course, there is always another season to look forward too.

The Comets suffered from the lack of a strong offense. However, this weakness was not found in individuals, but rather in player combinations. The front line was composed of very able players, but the winning combinations were hard to find. The defense was strong, but they too suffered from the onrushes of larger offenses.

Finishing with a 2-4 record for the season, Coach Satzinger and the Comets look forward to next year. The basketball and wrestling season is upon us—let's give the Comets our full support.

D. A. H.



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## Panic?

Fall Quarter has sped rapidly by and only one week of classes remains. It is bound to be an exciting week, because it will be followed by Fall Quarter finals.

The tenth week of classes is "panic week." Students suddenly realize that the axe is about to fall, so they scatter in all directions in vain attempts to avoid it. The library is packed with students who are busy discussing how they are going to "flunk this test! I don't know anything!" The Student Union is busy too. "I'm taking a study break—I studied for that New Testament exam for nine hours straight!" Strangely enough, the Chapel is almost empty. "Don't have time for Chapel tonight—I've got my biology exam first hour in the morning!"

The dorms are busy places too. "Come on Mary, help me put up these 'Quiet, Please,' signs."

"Hey! Shut up you guys! Do you want me to flunk Greek?"

Down in the lounges students are furiously at work on their finals. "Gary—I've only got a 55 average in World Literature. That hebetude prof is always giving us tests when I'm not prepared. It just isn't fair!"

If you are really brave, peek into someone's room along about Sunday night. Be careful though, you may get a pillow in the face—or you might get the whole bed. "Get lost you dope! Everytime I try to study somebody else walks in!"

Try an early morning look—say about 6:00 A.M. Saturday. Students are sleeping at their desks and all the lights are burning. Other bleary-eyed scholars are stumbling around searching for "my notebook! I forgot to memorize those tests and measurement formulas!"

"Jim, come back at noon and wake me up. I didn't get to bed until 5:30!"

To say the least, final week creates a change of pace. It's a good thing that finals are followed by vacation. Probably the pros can stand as much recuperation as the students.

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"Shall we flunk together?" John Tritabaugh and Fred Wahls cram for finals under thoughtful gaze of The Thinker.

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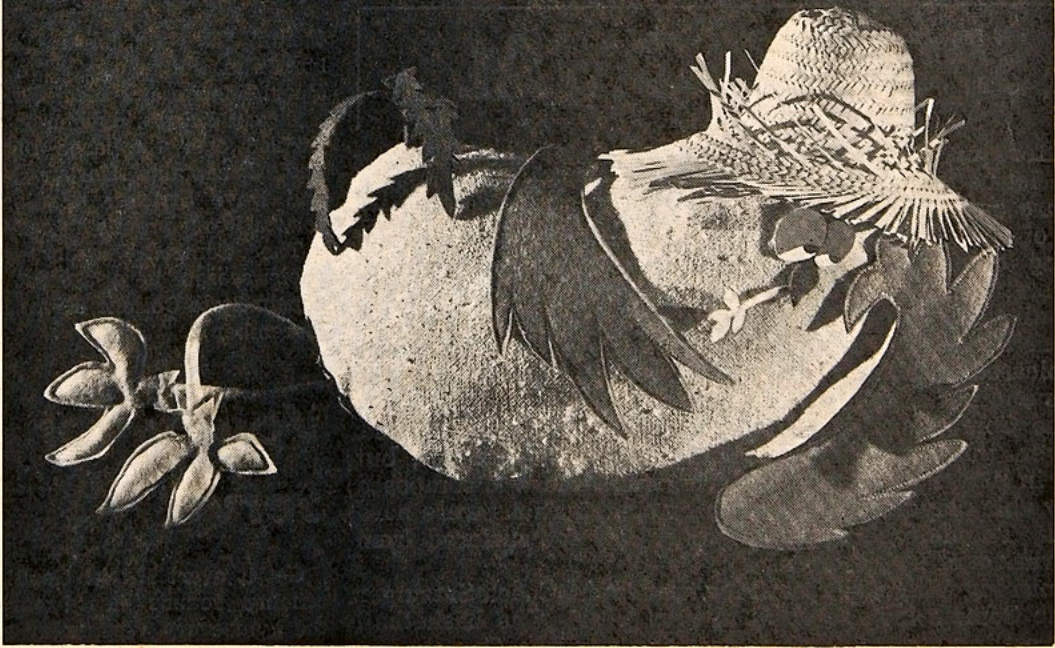
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